my that. It is not surprising that his popularity, like the prima donna's, has steadily increased. A reputation so well founded is sure to be insting. He was in fine voice last night. The "Salve dimora" of course was repeated, and many of the authence we dare say would have been glad to encore the garden scene too.

Sig. Del Puente's Mcfisto presented many good points was intelligently conceived and well acted. Of course, being a genuine bass part, it does not suit his aritone voice, and he was obliged to make certain changes, which did not improve the general effect, Still, he was received with favor. Sig. Galassi had not very much to sing in the rôle of migh the introduction of the air in the first act-ai afterthought of Gounod's, which it was formerly not the custom to give in New-York-has raised the character above the subordinate rank that used to be commonly assigned to it. An artist like Galassi, however, witi show his quality in a much smaller part than that of Valentine, and his nobie voice and beautiful method counted for not a little in the catalogue of last night's pleasures. And by no means the least agreeable part of the cast was the Siebel of Mme. Lablache. Everything that this remarkable woman does is a lesson in the art of acting, and last night she sang unusually well, both in the flower song and in the remanza of the fourth act, which has generally been omitted here.

During the performance Mmc. Gerster received at appropriate tribute in the form of a laurel wreath tied with the Hungarian colors. This was thrown to her from one of the prosceptium boxes.

### PUBLIC OPINION.

The whole trouble is that the Democratic party is itself a great rand, and dere not condemn in its incire-tual members what it consents to as a party.— [Agrian (Mich.) Times (Rey.)

An act to make 110 cents worth of gold pass for one dellar would be impotent from the begin ning. An act to make eighty-five cents worth of silve permanently equal to a dollar is just as certain to bre down, but it may not happen so quickly or obviously [Hartford Courant (Rep.)

The rapid development of Mr. Blaine's prospects as a candidate nor the Republican nomination for the Presidency cannot scape the attention of the readers of current politics.—[salem (Mass.) Observer (Ind.)

The cipher dispatch elephant in Congress is The cipher dispatch elephant in Congress is from this State, their brethren elsewhere claiming it belongs exclusively to them. Many of this delegation hold close personal relations with Tiden. If us investigation is not begun, therefore, it will be easy to see why.—(Buffalo Express (Rep.)

THE 'LL TELL MORE THAN YOU WANT TO HEAR.

From the Harrisburg Patriot (Dem.)

THE TRIBUNE remarks that Mr. J. B. Campbell, of Charleston, has not been asked by a Democratic editor to give his testimony thout the late election in South Carolina. If he were asked his testimony like all the rest of the heart-say that has been poured through the press would amount to nothing. Let Mr. J. B. Campbell go before the Senate Committee and tell what he knows.

WHY DOESN'T TILDEN ASK FOR IT?

From The Buffelo Courier (Dem.)

It is stated by a Washington dispatch that Mr. Potter nestates to take up the matter of the cipher dispatches in his committee, because he has not been regarded as friendly to Mr. Tilden, and hence his action might be construed as intentionally hostile to that gentleman. If this be true as to Mr. Potter, while appreciating his occicacy of feeling, we carnestly trust that he will wrive it and all other reasons for delay. In the present juncture those persons only will be suspected of hostility to Mr. Tilden who seek to delay investigation.

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW! Is there no one to dispute the vote of Ohio in the Democratic National Convention with Thurman's Surely, Pendleton has some friends?

TRY THIS FORMULA, MR. TILDEN.

From The Troy Times (kep).

The latest is very good. It is to the effect that the Republicans will not investigate the eigher dispatches because they fear that Mr. Tilden would be vindicated thereby. Now if this is so, and Mr. Tilden is a anxious as they say he is for an investigation, he should write a letter something like this:

should write a lotter something like this:

No. 15 GRAMBECT-PARK, NEW-YORK.—HOW, CLARRSON N.
POTTRE—Str: 1 av. a deeply wronged man. Retween my
nethew and The Thintest I shall go crear. I am as innocent
of all knowledge of the cipher disjutcines as an unbern babe.
I am withing to swear to it. Recall year wandering inquisitors and "give throad man a charge." You're, S. J. Thinks.
Until Mr. Triton composes his perturbed spart long
enough to write some such letter, don't let in hear any
more about Republican cars or Triton's desire to have
the tell-tale of these inquised into. the tell-tale ciphers inquired into

## TILDEN NOT DEAD YET

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From Harper's Weekly (Eep.)

Mr. Tilden will probably have a very large proportion, if not the majority, of the State delegation to the nominating convention, so that it would be very inexpedient to set him aside. As for the cipher dispatches, it is asked whether the Piaquemine frauds injured Slidel's standing in his party, and whether the belief that the Republican agents were probably guite as raiscally as the Democratic are shown to have been, but have escaped exposure, will not party Democratic scrupies? In a word, New-York must be carried; Tilden can carry it more probably than any cher competitor, and the same reasoning which was conclusive in \$876 it is held will be conclusive in 1880. In this view there is no place for Messra Thurman, or H. indress, or Bayard, and among the conspicuous candidates, therefore, Mr. Tilden is the most promising.

WHY, OH WHY, DON'T THEY DO IT !

THE New-York TRIEUNE has solved the mysteries of another cipier. Mr. Coyle's costly code is clearly set torth. We reproduce the article from THE TRIEUNE. Now is the time to investigate that journal. Congress should appoint a special committee.

A NEW TERROR FOR COPARCENERS. A new apparatus has been designed in England for sending messages in the handwriting of the writer. The coparceners have resolutely resolved that, individually and collectively, they will stick to the old way of sending telegrams. The individually and collectively, they will stick to the old way of sending telegrams. The individual bad enough, but what would the autographic macaine be !

THEY'LL KNOW SOON ENOUGH.

From The Poughkeppie Eegle (Rep.)

THE TRIBUNK is preparing for another revelation of ciphers as yet dispunsined. It gives out one or two every few days—just to keep its hand in, we suppose, and to show that it has got plenty of animulation tying back. By this means the "gentle coparceners" are kept in a continual worry, and altogether it isn't much wonder that they are not so auxious for investigation as they might be. They know just how many more they sent, and what various forms of industry they contained, but to find out now many of them The Tribune has sot—that is what bothers them. And now it intomates in pretty pain terms that another And now it intended in pretty pain terms that another metalment is coming that will be interesting. What is it—Louisinna! We are curous to know, but our cur-outy isn't a croumstance to that of the "copaceders." Don't they wish they knew just what is coming next!

# A FISHERY EXPOSITION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

SIR: I have received a communication from the German Fishery Verein announcing their intention to have an international exhibition of the products of sea and mland fisheries, and the implements of fishing and fish culture. In view of the large production o. fish in this country, and the growing export trade, it is important that America should be represented, and persons interested in canning, drying and preserving fish abould take assumage of the opportunity to exhibit their pro-ductions and cularge their business connections. The export of American oysters to England has become extensive and profitable, although in ltainfancy, and might be readily extended to Germany, if not to all parts of Europe; and when once the faste for our bivalves is established it will tax our resources and furnish a good tableshed it, will tax our resources and furnish a good-profit to supply the demand. It is found that oysters can be readily shipped in the shell with little or no dan-ger from damage, and can be fed on the way; and, ai-though for use raw Enghammen prefer their own little coppery "natives," for stews, iries, broils, pickies and roasts, nothing the world over can compare with "Bine Points" or "Saddle Rocks." America is also the foun-tain-head of canned sain, on and loosters; we preserve menhaden in oil, making a cheap substitute for surclines. There are many other of our flag products which should be pressed on the alreading of foreigners, and will sup-There are many state of our man products which assume be pressed on the alcention of foreigners, and will sup-ply a want with them, while we could probably learn sometimg from the Germans and Dutch, who are famous for their oriest and preserved herrings. The exhibition will be held in April, 1880, at Berlin.

New Fork, Dec. 23, 1878. ROBERT B. ROOSEVELT.

# THE LIFE-SAVING INVESTIGATION.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Dec. 23 .- The investigation of the Line-Saving Station at Deal Beach closed

with the following testimony: John Slocum testifier that at the wreck of the Rjakan. Van Note asked Benjamin Van Brunt, of Government boat No. 7, to let him take Van Brunt's oar, and Van Brunt declined. Keeper Allen asked Van Note and the witness about going in the fishing-boat. Both said it was too small and crank, and it was better to wait for the Government boat. Allen said, "Do so." Van Note is cool in danger, but Russel White gets wild and ex-

Mr. Van Note was recalled. He said he never agreed to put White on his crew. A Department order that keepers must steer their own boat was not received un-th the day after the wreck of the Etia M. Tucker. Before

that it was not imperative.

Coast Superintendent Havens identified the letter from
the captain of the Etta M. Tucker praising the crow of
Station No. 6 for promptly saving his crow.

Counsel objected to having the letter made part of the
record of the case between Russell Waite and Van Note.

The committee replied that they did not consider it
would fake any part in it, but they brought it out to ascertain now at was obtained by the Coast Superintendent and if it was manufactured. ent, and if it was manufactured.

The committee then closed its examination.

# A BOILER EXPLODES AT TROY.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- A boiler explosion occurred at 7 o'clock this morning at the Star forge of Corning's tree mill in South Troy. Alfred St. Charles, the water-tender, was instantly killed, puddler Thomas Gentleman was fatally injured, annd four others were wounded. The mill was damaged \$10,000.

### HOME NEWS.

THERMOMETER YESTERDAY AT HUDNUTS, NO 218 BROADWAY. 92. in., 21 . Noon, 24". 3 p. m., 26", Midnight, 23". Highest during the day, 28". Lowest, 21". A crage, 24 . same day, 1877, 37%;

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

NEW-YORK CITY.

There were thirteen "kettledrums" on Sat-

Black walnut writing-desks at Ridley's are

New music-boxes at Tiffany's contain ladies

There will be a festival at the Wilson Mis-

sion, No. 125 St. Mark's-place, at 2 p. m. on Tuesday.

George Walters, a boy sixteen years of age,

of No. 38 South Fourth-st., employed in the Wallabout

Milis, tell into a large corn-bin yesterday, and was smothered before assistance could be brought to him.

The animals at Central Park are snugly

housed for the Winter, with the exception of the more hardy ones, such as the eagles and scalious.

An ash-pit directly opposite Police Head-

quarters has not been emptied for four days, and the ashes are now piled two feet above the sidewalk.

The wages of car-drivers on the South

Brooklyn Central Railroad, which runs through Sackett.

Hoyt and Bergen-sts., were reduced yesterday from \$2 a day to \$1.75. The Atlantic Avenue Company made a

The time-table was changed on the Metro-

time from Rector-st. to Fifty-ninth-st. twenty-three mi-utes instead of twenty minutes.

Counsel to the Corporation Whitney has in-

formed the Board of Apportionment that it cannot le-

gally appropriate \$3,000 to pay the expenses of the counsel of Judge Pinckney, now on irial.

In dividing up the moiety due on an old

whiskey seizure, Night Watchman Tobin was paid yes-

Assignments for the benefit of creditors

Davis Collamore & Co. will sell at auction,

through H. B. Herrs & Son, at No. 35 Union-square, this

afternoon at 2 o'clocs. Eng ish and French dinner and tea sets, Japanese and Cainese vases and other fancy goods solvable for Caristmas presents.

Hugh Oden, age thirty-three years, of No.102

Warren-st., being intoxicated yesterday evening, mis-

took the number of his residence and walked into the

touse No. 104. He fell down from the stairs of the third story and tractured his skuil. He was removed to the St. Peter's Hospital.

The clerks in the Second Division of the

Railway Mail Service yesterday presented to Superin-

tendent R. C. Jackson a large album containing im-

perial photographs of all their number. Postmaster James was present when the gift was tendered, and sev-eral speeches were made.

The following additional subscriptions to

the 7th Regiment new armory fund have been received : Henry Hitton, \$500; James G. King's Sons, \$250;

Samuel J. Tilden, \$250; W. A. Hadden, \$100; J. G.

Moffart, \$100; Grinnell, Minturn & Co., \$100; Joun L. Riber, \$100; Cauries White & Co., \$100; P. H. Cossett,

Superintendent Brown, of the Western Union

Telegraph Company, cautions the public against impos-

tors who are soliciting Christmas and New Year's gifts

He adds: "No person is permutted to solicit or received

Christmas or New Year's gifts for the messengers or other employes of the Western Union Telegrapa Com-nany."

Joseph Johonny, a peanut vender in East

Ninety-first-st., two weeks ago retused credit for a handful of nuts to Henry Sustotor, age fourteen. Yesterday

Henry skil'ully ledged a brickbat on Johonny's head; and later Judge Smith committed the young calpet "for a monil or two, until he could find time to investi-gate the case."

The flags of the Produce Exchange were at

hall-mast yesterday, because of the death of William E. Moore, of the firm of Erastus Titus, No. 283 Washington-

st. Mr. Moore age thirty-five, died of consumption at No. 314 West Twenty-fith-st., on Sunday. His funeral will take place from St. Prancis Xavier's Caurch, at 10 o'clock this morning.

The Loan Relief Association solicits aid.

The object of the society is to visit the poor and sick in their rooms, to supply medical attendance, to loan articles necessary to the comfort of the sick, and money to

and the worthy destitute; to give necessary legal aid and protection to the poor, the destitute and the wronged. All communications should be direased to S. T. Sands, secretary, No. 5 East Seventeenth-st.

A relative of Owen Trainor, of No. 452

West Thirtleth-st., reported at the Coroner's Office ye

terday, that Trainer was dying from the effects of an

assault made upon him in a saloon at the foot of East Thirty-fourth-st. It was requested that his anti-mortem

Since the plan of registering third-class mat-

ter went into operation in the Post Office Department

on October 1, the amount sent by mail in this way

through the New-York office has increased daily. Dur-

ing the first week 329 packages were registered; last week the number was 2,500. The entire Registry Department is crewded with work; nearly 10,000 registered letters passed through the office yesterday.

A well-dressed man registered as "J. B.

Smyth, Yonkers, N. Y.," at the Grand Central Hotel at

noon yesterday, and esliing for rooms, paid bis bill in

advance. At 3 p. m. he visited Stewart's store and ex

amined some shawis. He selected one valued at \$300

and asked to have it sent to his room, when he would

purchaser excused himself, and steeped into an adjoining room to show the shawl, he said to his wife. Not returning immediately, the clerk cautiously looked into the room and found the man was not there. The case

The Rev. Dr. Charles Wiley, who died on

Saturday at East Orange, age sixty-nine, was a son of the late Charles Wiley, a well-known publisher of this

city. Mr. Wiley was a graduate of the Auburn Theo-

logical Seminary. His first charge was the Jonathan

Edwards Congregational Church, at Northampton,

Mass. For ten years he was paster of the Reforme

Church at Utica. He next became President of the Milwaukee University, after which he was pastor of the Reformed Church at Geneva, in this State. Of late years he was sugged in teaching to private schools at East Orange and Montrose, N. J. He was a fine classification.

William McGlory, keeper of the "Windsor,"

at No. 103 Bowery, was yesterday arraigned at the Fifty-seventh Street Police Court, on the charge of

keeping a disorderly house. The charge resulted from

the disclosures made in the case of Philip Marks, who

says he was terribly beaten at McGlory's place three

weeks ago, and who is still at the Roosevelt Hospital

McGlory said that he had proof that Marks had "played

the same game" in a Christiest, saloon. Bail was

fixed at \$500. McGlory was brought to this court from Essex Market, where he had just given \$2,000 ball to a wait trial for assaulting Marks. He appeared to think that his was a case calling for sympathy, but the Judge

BROOKLYN.

A seal-skin sacque, valued at \$150, was

Oliver Cotter and five assistants laid siege

to saloons in all parts of the city on Sunday. Forty-two

A large number of persons enjoyed the ex-

ellent skating at the Capitoline and Union Lakes ves-

terday. At Prespect Park the ball has not yet been

F. W. Burke was reappointed as a member

of the Board of Education from the Seventeenth Ward yesterday, and T. W. Hines, of the Twenty-first Ward, was appointed in the place of Oscar Frisbie.

Mrs. Anna E. Copeland, of No. 160 Cumber-

and-st., was robbed last Friday of property valued at

\$285. Many of the articles stolen were highly prized by the owner, as they were gifts from her late husband, ex-Mayor Copeland.

Ann Robinson, a school girl, fifteen years

old, received fatal injuries on December 18 by falling over a wire which was stretched from an awning to the sidewalk in Spencer-st., near Myrile-ave. She died yes-terday evening. Coroner Simms will hold an inquest.

The proposed Hebrew Orphan Asylum will

occupy the old Cooper mansion on Sunyvesant-ave., pear Macon-st., which has been leased for that purpose. The

building will accommodate about fifty orphans. The asylum will be opened on January 1.

stolen early yesterday morning from Isaac Wernberg's

stere, No. 253 Grand-st.

violators of the law were discovered.

pay for it. The messenger delivered it at 4 p. m. The

anti-mortem statement unnecessary.

terday as his share 13 cents, the expenses and duties leaving only a small balance to be divided between eight informers.

lar rean tion a few weeks ago.

mbrowering tools, furnishings for work-boxes, etc

old for 85 cents.

The public is invited.

The New-Lots Board of Health has re

ing that it would be detrimental to the public health

Some diamonds, valued at \$100, belonging to a gentleman in Harlem, were recently given by George Falk, of No. 189 Atlantic-ave., to a journeyman named Oscar Reussner, of No. 426 Ninth-ave., New-York, to be set. As Reussner did not return the jew-els, Falk yesterday caused his arrest. Reussner had pawned the diamonds, but they were recovered.

PROMINENT ARRIVALA

Fifth Arenue Hotel—Senator James G. Blaine, of Maine: Secretary Sherman, United States Treasurer James Gildian, and Isaac E. Eaton, of Kansas.

Fr. Secretary Fracts.

Event it of Super P. Brighold

Windows Inter-Judge S. B. Beardsley, of Briggsport, Con.

Chino Square intel-Professor W. L. Montague, of Amherst, Mass.

First Arenue intel-Commodore John J. Glasson, U. S. A. F. B. Cartis, of Troy.

Coleman House—The Re. D. Batterson, of Philadelphia.

Student Annual Professor D. Great Hotel—Stillson Hutchms, of Washington.

otel Brennwick—Colonel S. C. Kellogg, U. S. A. Westminster Hotel—Licutemant S. M. Ackley, U. S. N. During a strike of the coopers at the Standard Oil Company's Works, in Long Island City, in Octo ber, Thomas Riley, of Greenpoint, was employed. One night, as he was going home through Lorimer-st., he was attacked by four men, who knocked him down, beat him, and shot him in the leg. James Nangle was ar-rested on the suspicion that he was one of the assail-ants, and his examination has since been pending be-fore Justice Ethoit. Yesterday Nancie was discharged.

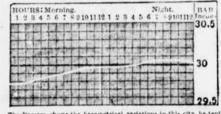
### MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

#### GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synonsis for the past 24 hours.

Washington, Dec. 24, 1 a. m .- The barometer has generally risen in New-England, the Lake region and South Atlantic Coast. It has risen, but fallen again to the southwest. Clear or partly cloudy weather as prevailed in the Middle Atlantic States, but in northern portion numerous snows. Northwest to southwest winds prevail in the New-England and the Middle States. Indications.

For the New-England and Middle States, Tennessee, and the Ohio Valley, and the South Atlantic States, cooler northwest following warmer southwest and southwest winds, mereasing closin ness, possibly light rain or snow, falling, followed by rising barometer.

### TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



olitan Elevated Railway yesterday, making the running The diagram shows the barometrical variations in this city by tenthe finches. The perpendicular lines give divisions of time for the 2

> TRIBUNE OFFICE, Dec. 24, 1 a. m .- The baromete rose steadily during the clear and partly cloudy weather of vesterday. The average temperature for the day was 24°-117g° lower than the average temperature for the day was 24°-117g° lower than the average for the preceding day—the m-recept ranging between 21° and 28°. The amount of moisture in the air is large.
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> Warmer and partly cloudy or clear weather may be expected in this city and vicinity to-day.

## O'LEARY-CAMPANA " ALKING MATCH.

were filed yesterday by Isaac R. Swezey to Theodore F. MARKED CONTRAST IN THE SIYLE OF THE TWO Miller, giving preferences of \$1,033 13; and by Peter Hoffman, No. 220 East 10th-st., to Otto L. Oppe, with preferences of \$10.830 30. MEN-CAMPANA THUS FAR AHEAD.

The pedestrian contest between Daniel O'Leary and Peter Napoleon Campana in progress at Girmore's Garden arouses much public interest, judging from the attendance. Throughout the day, yesterday. there was an average of 500 persons present, and in the evening by 9 o'clock the Garden was well-filled. During the day and evening a band was in attendance playing lively music, which seemed to have the usual inspiriting effect upon the pedestrians. The rivals, as they appear on the track, are in marked contrast. O'Leary never looked better or walked slower than he does in this match. His upright, easy style of walking is well known as that after which nearly all amateur pedestrians model theirs. As a walker Campana makes no pretension to form, and is only seen to advantage when he rules. Then he carries himself well together and gets over the ground with an easy stride which approaches grace. When he descends from his trot to a walk he seem to lose control of his limbs and goes snambling and balting along, while his sharp little eyes seem to be earthing among the crowd for something of more inerest than the almost endless circuits of an eighth of a mle before him.

After the start at 1 o'clock yesterday morning the con-After the start at 1 o'clock yesterlay morning the contestants kept on even terms on their respective tracks for the first three miles, with the gain of one-mirth of a mile to Campana for every lap. Then Campana quick-ened his pace and at the end of the first hour he was one mile and a half-lap ahead. This lead he kept adding to through the night, and at the end of the first twelve hours he had increased it to 10 miles. Thus tar Campana had only been absent from the track 32 mantes, while O'Leary had been of 2 hours and 57 minutes, and was suffering to a slight extent from bruised heels. During the same time in his London match in March ass, O'Leary was credited with 66 miles, against the 44 the taily showed yesterday. During the afternoon O'Leary had higed in some running and after 3 o'clock begen gradually to decrease Campana's lead until at 9 o'clock, when they had been walking 20 hours, the soure stood Campana 82 miles to O'Leary's 75. At this stage of the contest both men showed little signs of fatigue, although it was apparent that O'Leary was favoring his left foot, on the heel of watch was a painful blister. It was noticeable at that time that Campana left the truck more frequently and remained off longer than earlier in the day, but when on the track he looked and moved like the fresser man of the two. The spectators manifested little enthusiasm except when one or both of the men started to run. O'Leary paid no actention to the keeping of the score, but Campana kept his cyc on the record of laps, and called out if they were not promptly displayed. For nourishment Campana reless on a varied met, consisting chiefly of soft-backed with o'Leary thinks he can walk further on a start of mutton broth and beef stew, of which he ears sparingly. testants kept on even terms on their respective tracks

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Campana's best mile, so far, was his eleventh, run in 8 mil. 22 sec; and O'Leary's his third, walked in 10 min. 29 sec.

A: 1 o'cook this morning Campana had scored ninety miles, ot having walked after 11:30 p. m., to O'Leary's eighty-three miles and two laps, off at 11:15.

# A LARGE COLLECTION OF MINTON TILES.

OBJECTS FOR HOUSEHOLD DECORATION AT ASPIN-WALL & SON'S.

It is said that until recently the demand for tiles for the interior decoration of dwellings has been comparatively limited, but within the last few years persons have come to regard tiles as among the choicest of ornaments, and the trade in them has mereased greatly. There is scarcely a store in New-York where a bet er collection of tiles can be seen than at Thomas Aspinwall & Son's, No. 604 Broadway. This firm is the

Aspinwall & Son's, No. 604 Broadway. This firm is the sole arent for the world-renowned Minton tiles, and it also represents the Campbell Brick and Tile Company. Aspinwall & Co. have a large and varied assortment of enam-lied and majolice tiles, suitable for decerating churches, hearths, walls, cabinet-work and the like. There are also plain, encaustic and mosaic tiles that are used for pavements of churches, public bindings, hales, vestibules and conservatories. The cucaustic tiles are rich in appearance, and are used for floors. The buff colored clay of which the outside of the tile is composed stands out in relief, and the remainder of the figure is made by inlaying different colored clays, and the colors are then burned together.

The art files are permaps the handsomest to be seen in the large collection. They are all painted by hand, and are designed by the best workmen in the Minton workshops. The Meastra Minton employ over 1,500 men in their shops, where they manufacture every kind of earthen-ware and china. These art files, which are extensively used to surround fireplaces, are among their finest work. The design is often a vine, which winds about most gracefully. In the show-window of Aspinwall & Son is a paining on tiles from the Paris Exposition. It is five feet four inches in height by four fee, wide, and was painted by A. Dessoir, a celebrated tile decorator. There are scores of deligntful little art tiles, suitable for manted ornaments and brackets, for which there is a great holiday demand. tiles, suitable for mantel ornaments and brackets, for which there is a great holiday demand.

# ARCHEISHOP PURCELL GROWING INFIRM.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 23 .- The venerable Archbishop Purcell, who has had charge of the Catholic interests of this city for many years, announced to the Cataedral congregation yesterday that he had written to the Pope asking to be relieved on account of the infirmities of oldinge. He alluded to financial matters and evidently convinced his hearers that no fears need be fell as to investments made through him, as they were scarre and would be returned in due time

### A VARIETY ACTOR SWINDLED Cornelius W. Connor, a variety actor, at :-

in Mystle, Conn., complained to Inspector Dilks last night at Police ifendquarters that he had been swindled. He had replied to an advertisement in a New-York paper for a partner in the "Star and Novelty Combination Company." The snawer, encouraging in to come on in person, was signed by Joseph E. Leavitt, whom he sub-sequently met in a room at No. 638 Broadway. Leavitt sequently met in a room at No. 638 Broadway. Leavitt was to farnish as experience as a manager in return for 875 cash which Connor was to pay him. The company was to open in the Brooklyn Music Hall this week, and, according to Leavitt, bad been thorong ly advertised in that city. The men went to No. 27 Chamoers-st., where articles of agreement were drawn up and signed. Connor paid his \$75 and Leavitt forthwith disappeared with the money. His representations were found to be estimated in the control of the second to be estimated in the connection of the control of the second to be estimated to the connection of the control of the second to be estimated to the connection of the control of the connection of the control of the control

# DEATH OF JULIUS HOTCHKISS.

HARTFORD, Conn. , Dec. 23 .- The Hon. Julius Hotchkiss died at his nome in Middletown this morning, at the age of sixty eight. He was a prominent business man in the State. He represented, as a Democrat, the Hd District in Congress from 1867 to 1869, and was elected Lieutenant-Governor in 1870.

"What," said an interviewer to an no altow another track to be laid on the south side of Atlantic-ave., for the proposed railroad to Babylon, claim-

## THE INSURANCE WAR.

THE MUTUAL LIFE IN FOREIGN EYES. WHAT THE LONDON REVIEW, THE LEADING INSUR-ANCE JOURNAL OF GREAT BRITAIN, THINKS

ABOUT THE NEW FEATURE IN THE BUSINESS OF THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY-OPIN-IONS OF AN IMPARTIAL CRITIC FROM A COMMER-CIAL STANDPOINT.

In two recent issues we have indicated to our readers the very important decision taken by the managers of this company toward increasing their new business. This decision involved a novel feature which, with the preparents for and against, has been most faithfully portrayed in these columns. The sum total of the proposal is, that the Mutual Life has resowed to attract new business by spending money upon new policy-fibliders, instead of upon agents in extra commissions, or upon newspapers in flaming advertise-

Whilst we have, as we think, impartially recapitulated the various arguments as advanced for the new plan, by the officers of the Mutual and against it by the officers of the combined rival companies through a quickly apprehending press, we have not as yet expressed our own views distinctly on the point. It had appeared to us to be a question which hardly concerned dwellers on this side of the Atlantic; but now we have considered it worth while to do so, on the general ground of the undoubted right of any corporation to act as it thinks fit in its own interests. This would seem to us to be so incontrovertible that the action of the general body of American life offices against the Mutual is to us incomprehensible

Before, however, discussing this, the latest point raised, let us briefly remark upon the original offence of the Mutual, and the causes which led to it. The company has for years past considered that its premiums were too high, and could be reduced permanently and with safety. It has paid in each conuses or dividends since its foundation no less than £9 100,000, and still continues to make beavy returns to its policy-holders. During the past two or three years of unparalleled de pression of trade, large surrenders of first-class lives have taken place, and the allowance made by the company on these policies has left a large available surplus, apart from the usual profits on the current policies. These surplus funds are now being used to replace the good lives which are gone by new ones of equal com-mercial value to the company. If bad lives only had retired, the case would be different; but it is only good lives that surrender freely. This is the point which the writers in the inspired Press do not see or understand, and which their patrons, who know better, are careful not to tell them. The using of this surplus is, therefore, to restore the vitality of the company, and to replace the existing mass of depreciated lives on a higher grade than they occupy at present, to the greater solidity of the company and the greater pecuniary profit of the policy-holders.

We have not as yet observed, in the utterances of the critics, any intelligent comprehension of the nature of the reduction made by the Mutual. The office has not considered it necessary to dilate upon it, and outsiders do not appear to understand it, but a little consideration of the question, from a calm and impartial standpoint, would convince any business man that the existing poltey-holders need have no lears, and that the officers of the Mutual nave more in reserve than appears on the surface. The principle of the 30 per cent reduction is easily seen to be one which gives a present benefit to th new policy-holders, whilst it gives equal future benefits to both new and old.

So much for the issues raised from a scientific point of view; but we now wish to look at the question in its commercial aspect. The Mutual has existed for thirtyfive years, and its present position may be summarized

It has policies in force for ...... £58,000,000 ent management) it has issued policies

tal of all the New-York banks put together by ..... Now it appears to us that the people who put this

machine together ought to know how to work it. If twenty-five years of the same management produces such results, it would appear to be a judicious thing to let that management alone. Such, however, is not the impartial openion of its rivals.

Inspired by a holy ardor for the interests of the unfor-tunate policy holders of the Mutual Life, the rulers of the other companies rise up and take counsel together and their people imagine a vain thing. They consider that the action of the Mutual in allowing 30 per cent of the first and second annual premium to the policy-holder himself, instead of to the agents of the company and the newspaper press, to be a wicked and shameful proceeding. Had the Mutual increased its commission to agents, or bought up the Insurance Press throughout the Union, machines, type and all, the other companies would not have uttered a sound; but to pay it to the new policy-holders; that is the grief and horror of the

The Mutual Life is managed at less cost, in proportion to its income, tuan three-fourths of the life insurance companies of either England or America, and this by reason of its magnitude and the care of the management to devote outgo to legitimate purposes only. If its officers found that they could safely increase their busi ness without 'ncreasing their normal expenditure to any perceptible extent, they have a perfect right to do so. The stockholders of a company for selling potted beef would be assumed to write themselves down such egregious simpletons as the policy-holders of the Mutual Life would be did they object to the necessary temporary outgo for reviving a waning trade. Trade must be stimulated upon the same principles, either by the outside of the goods being made showy by gilt labels and bright colors, or by the offer of sterling goods at low pr.ces. The discriminating purchaser will prefer buying cheap if he feels confidence in the goods supplied and the shop he deals with.

Nor do we gather from the chorus of rival companies and writers in the press that the Mutual Life is going to be made insolvent by the new plan, or that the officers do not know their ousiness. Most decidedly not. What they are worrying about is the desire to prove that A, B and C, present policy-holders in the Mutual Life, are not going to get as much dividend or bonus next year or the year after as they might get if D. E and F did not onter the Mutual as new policy-holders in 1879 and 1880. What they do not explain is that they want to get D, E and F into companies other than the Mutual. The Mutual is, however, likely to have it all its own way, as far as winning the confidence of the public in the new

It appears to us that the device of the impartial critics is so snallow that it cannot impose upon even the most simple constituents of the Mutual. Their company is strong, powerful and without peer on the face of the globe. The officers who have raised it to its pinnacle of greatness are those who still guide its destinies. Surely experience is ignorance, and success is failure, if the opinions of its enemies can be relied on. Let it rely on itself, manage itself and take care of itself, and let th disinterested advice of its too gushing friends be appreclated at its proper value. In trying a fresh plan to bene fit its own policy-holders instead of outsiders, the Mutual has, perhaps, made many enemies, but more friends. The enmity appears, however, to us to be more begotten by fear than by justice.-[The Review.

# THE LYCEUM THEATRE'S BABY.

Every one who has visited the Lyceum Theatre during the performance of "The Double Marriage" has noticed the baby which is brought on the stage during the third act. Yesterday the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children sent a letter to Miss Claxton stating that complaint had been made to the manon stating that complaint had been made to the manager that the child was roughly thrown about, and was evidently kept under the influence of some drug to prevent its crying. Miss Claxton said yesterday that she had not yet decided on what course to pursue. The baby's people were poor, and the child's saiary—\$10 at week—was no doubt of great assistance to them. The child was very healthy, and instead of being roughly handled was a great pet. It was not drugged at all.

# THE CUBAN. ELECTIONS.

HAVANA, Dec. 14.-It is difficult, so soon after the result of the elections has been known, to pre diet the future attitude of the Liberals. They seem to be submitting gracefully to their defeat, and there are rumors, doubtless premature, of a fusion. The success of the Liberal Conservatives (called here the Union-Constitutionalists) is owing largely to their well

Unon-Constitutionalists) is owing markety to their ordered defined programme, that of the Liberals having a certain vagueness, bordering partly on that of their opponents and partly on the very democratic or republican institutions which they process to shun.

The organs of the successful party in this city speak in a can a and conciliatory manner of their victory, saying that no party has in reality been deteated, since the Liberals are just as good Monarchists and Constitutionalists as their opnoments.

# EX-TREASURER MACKEY ILL.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 20 .- Ex-State Treasurer Robert W. Mackey is lying very low at his residence in this city. His condition to-night is extremely critical.

DEATH OF THOMAS C. ATCHESON. OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Dec. 20 .- Thomas C

Atcheson died here suddenly last night. He was Unite States Deputy Marshal, and Under Sheriff of St. Law rence County.

HAVILAND & COS. FAIENCE. For many years the faience of Haviland & Co., of No. 45 Barclay-st., has been celebrated. Originally Haviland went to France to buy china; then the firm began to decorate china in France and finally to manufacture and paint their wares in Limoges. So great has been their success that at the Paris Exposition last

Summer they were awarded the " wedal of gold and cross of the Legion of Honor" for their display. the finest and most characteristic pieces of work which Haviland & Co. have produced lately, consists of a set of thirteen plaques made for General Myer, better known as "Old Probabilities." The designs on the plaques, reproductions of which may be seen at Haviland, Mer ritt & Co's., No. 14 Barelay-st., were executed by Braquemond, and are interesting studies. The artist carried out General Myer's wish, and all the scenes are related in some way to various conditions of nature. On one is a picture of a thunder storm. Contrasting with this scene is the clearing away of a

station on the sea-roast. At the same store is a large collection of chinaware from the wholesale house at No. 45 Barelay-st. Tête-àtête sets with butterfly handles are made in very fastful designs. Among the new styles is to be seen a nove kind of fruit-plate, suitable for cream, nuts kind of fruit-plate, suitable for cream, nuts or indeed almost anything in the way of dessert. These piates are painted in rich colors, the principal design being a cluster of fruit and blossoms. Harlequin sets of butter-plates, each with a little butterfly in the centre, are among the latest fancies. On some of the china are bands of delicate gold lace-work, that are transferred to the china by a memoriate and fish-plates, bearing appropriate designs, are also among the many handsome articles made by Haviand & Co. Many pieces of ware are decorated in the Japanese style.

storm. Another of the set bears the picture of an ap-

proaching storm, and a storm signal is flying from the

### INSPECTOR MURRAY'S ABSENCE.

Inspector Murray has left the city to be absent for a few days. He goes with his wife, on a visit to his daughters, who are attending school in Montreal. Naturally, rumor connects the Inspector's departure with the Stewart grave robbery, because of his prominence in the search for the stolen remains but no evidence warrants the assertion that tais form even a part of the business which took him from the city. Judge Hilton, on Friday, called at Police Read quarters to see Inspector Murray, but afterward, in con versation with a TRIBUNE reporter, he said that he did not see the Inspector. Commissioner Sidney P. Nichols said yesterday that the Inspector had obtained seven days' leave of absence, to visit his two daughters, now in a convent school in Montreal, and that his trip in no way had any connection with the Siewart matter.

# POSTSCRIPT

3:45 a. m.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS. YAKOOB PROCLAIMED AMEER.

LONDON, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1878. A Daily News dispatch from Jelalabad, dated the 20th Inst., says: " Major Carvagnari to-day received an important communication from the Ameer, the contents of which have not yet been made known." A dispatch to The Times, from Lahore, reports that Yakoob Khan has been proclaimed Ameer by the chiefs of one of the great Afghan sections. Opinion is divided as to his future course, but the defection of the Ameer's troops, who at Jeialabad even joined the British, will probable courself in probably compel him to accept terms, if coupled with a guarantee against his father and the Russians. This impht obviate even the temporary occupation of Cabul by the British troops.

### BISMARCK'S REVENUE SCHEME. BERLIN, Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1878.

Prince Bismarck's letter recommends the rtual roturn to the Prussian Customs Legislation o 1818 and the Zollverein tariff system, valid until 1865. He says: "The return to the system of universal taxation suits our present commercial and political circum-stances," and adds that his correspondents point out the disastrous effects of English iron and other products in Germany.

| For other Foreign News see Pirst Page.1 FRIGID WEATHER FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

TROUBLE ON THE RAILROADS-A VERY COLD TIME IN THE FAR WEST,

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Dec. 23 .- The cold wave has reached the Hudson River Valley. Reports from the upper Hudson to-night show that the river north of Rhinebeck is filled with masses of new running ice, completely obstructing navigation. Though all the ferries are running at Stuyvesant the ice is fast from shore to shore. Heavy snows are reported along the line of the New-York Central west of Rochester. The mercury to-night is 18° above zero and falling. A strong northwest wind is blowing.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 23.—The cold here has steadly increased for the past three days, reaching the lowest point this morning, when differently located thermomete a registered from 8° to 13° below zero. There is little snow, but there are indications of continued cold weather.

# GENERAL DANIEL M'CALLUM DYING.

General Daniel McCallum, late General Superintendent of Construction of Army Railroads, is lying at the point of death, at his residence, No. 197 Halsey-st., Brooklyn. General McCallum was born in Renfrewsbire, Scotland, in the year 1814-He came to this country with his parents in his boyhood. He learned the trade of carpenter at boyhood. He learned the trade of carpenter at Rochester, N. Y. His reputation as an architect and as a constructor of bridges and railroads is a National one. Having constructed several important bridges on the Eric Railroad, he was made General Superintendent of Bridges of that road. When the war broke out he was called to superintend the construction and management of army railroads. Several years ago he retired to private life. He has been suffering from congestion of the liver. His recovery was desparred of by the physicians last evening.

### A COLLISION NEAR BUFFALO. BUFFALO, N. Y., Lec. 23.-The St. Louis

express bound West on the New-York Central Railroad, while stopping at a station five miles of here, was run into by the Chleago express bound West, and two men, named A. Gay and Michael Ma-honey, were killed, and one named George vick had his

A LOVE AFFAIR LEADS TO PISTOL SHOTS. BALTIMORE, Dec. 23.-A desperate and serious encounter with pistols occurred to-day in a store on Baltimore-st. between two young men named D. B. Hinds and William James, in which several pistol shots were exchanged and both badly wounded. The affair, it is said, had its origin in attentions paid by Hinds to a sister of James.

A country surgeon, who was bald, was on a visit to a riend's hous. whose servant wore a wir.
After bantering him a considerable time the doctor
said. "You see how baid I am, and yet I don't wear a
wirg." "True, sir," replied the servant; "but an
empty barn requires no thatch."

### LATEST SHIP NEWS. ARRIVED.

Dec. 23.

PORT OF NEW-YORK ... SIT City of Macon, Kempton, Savanuah Dec 21, to George DISASTERS.

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Halifax, N. S., Dec. 23.—The gale on Sunday caused the to lowing disasters, in addition to mose already reported:
The schooner Leader, hence for Antegouish, is ashore at the latter place. Her cargo has been saved in a damaged condition. The vessel will probably be a total loss.
The schooner Speed, rom Prince Edward's Island for St Johns, N. F., is a total wreck at Cariboo Cove.
The fishing schooner Nimbus, from vioucester, is a total wreck at Cape Negro.
The schooner Pioneer, from Prince Edward's Island for Boston, is ashore at Ovens. She will be a total loss.
FOREIGN PORTS.

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QUEENSTOWN, Dec 24 -Str City of Brussels, from New York for Liverpool, was signalled off Crookhaven at 2:15 a in to-day. [For other Ship News see Kighth Page.]

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and his wine is very popular as a ladies wine, as well as for the communion table and for invalids. For sale by druggists. Salesrooms ,34 Warren-st., New-York.

# DIED.

ABBOTT-Suddenly, on Sunday, December 22, 1878, after a long illness, the Kev. William P. Abbott, D. D. Reiatives and irreu is of the family are respectfully invited to attent the funeral services in the Thirlieth Street Methodist Episcopal Church, of which he was Pastor, on Tuosday, December 24, at 20 clock p. m. His brethern in the ministry are invited to assemble in the lecture room of the charch promptly at 1:39 o'cl ck.

The remains will be taken to Wilkesbarre, Penn, for interment.

ment.
AUCHINGLOSS—Funeral services will be held at No. 11
West 57th-st., on Thesatay, December 24, at 9:30 a.m., over
the remains of Frederic L. Anchineloss, who dued at Yokohams, Tapan. November 17, 1878. Friends are kindly requested not to sond flowers.
Interment at Woodlawn Cemetery. HADGEP. At Portland, Oregon, on Saturday, December 21.

William Kingsley, only see of William G. Badger, of San Francisco COLE. On Sunday, December 22, Mrs. Anteinette C. Cole, ared 45 years. riends are invited to attend the funeral services Monday evening at 8 o'clock, at her late residence, 640 Pacific St. Brooden.

nains will be taken to Mahopac Fails, on Tuesday, for interment.

GARLAND—On Sunday, the 22d inst., John R., son of the

Hon. James Garland, of Lynchburg, Va.

Frends of the family, and of his brother-in-law, Henry G.

Stebburs, are invited to be present at the funeral solemnities on Westnesday, the 25th inst., at 10 a.m., at his late resbience, No. 12 West 19th-3t.

The remains will be taken to Green wood Cemetery for inter
ment.

KING-At Albany, N. Y., on the 22d inst., Henry L., son of the late Buius H. and Amelia Laverty King, in the 54th v-ar of his a.e. KNIGHT-At Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday morning, Decem-ber 22, 1878. Thomas Knight, aged 79 years. ber 22, 1878, Indmas Knight, aged 79 years.
LYA Li—On Samriav, December 21, Kittic, wife of William
1 yal, in the 38th year of her age.
Relative and friends are invited to attend the funeral from
her late residence, 307 West 20th-st., on Tuesday, December 24, at 1 p. m.

ber 24, at 1 p. m.

NORTH—At Philadelphia, on Sunday evening, 22d inst.,
Panny Stewart, wife of the Rev. F. Mason North, of Cold
Spring, N. V.

Funeral at the residence of C. C. North, 58 East 128th-st.,
this city, on Chursiay, at 11 o'clock a. m.

Interment at Tarrytown at 3 p. m.

SMITH—At Sharon, Count, December 21, Richard Smith,
esq., aged 76 years.

Puperal at 20 o'clock p. m., Tuesday, the 24th inst.

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WILEY At East Orange, N. J., on the 21st inst. the Rev. Coarles Wiley, D. D. Funeral services will be held at his ate residence, in Central-ave., near Brick Church Station, on Tuesday, December 24, at 2 p. at.

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